

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, November 4, 1982

Vol. 60 No. 19

Study day likely next fall

Students probably will have an extra day to study for final exams next fall.

The university Calendar Committee Tuesday approved a Student Government Association proposal to cancel classes the Friday before exam week, starting in fall 1983.

After the calendar committee approves each year's calendar, it must be approved by JMU President Ronald Carrier. Carrier said Wednesday that he would approve the study day change.

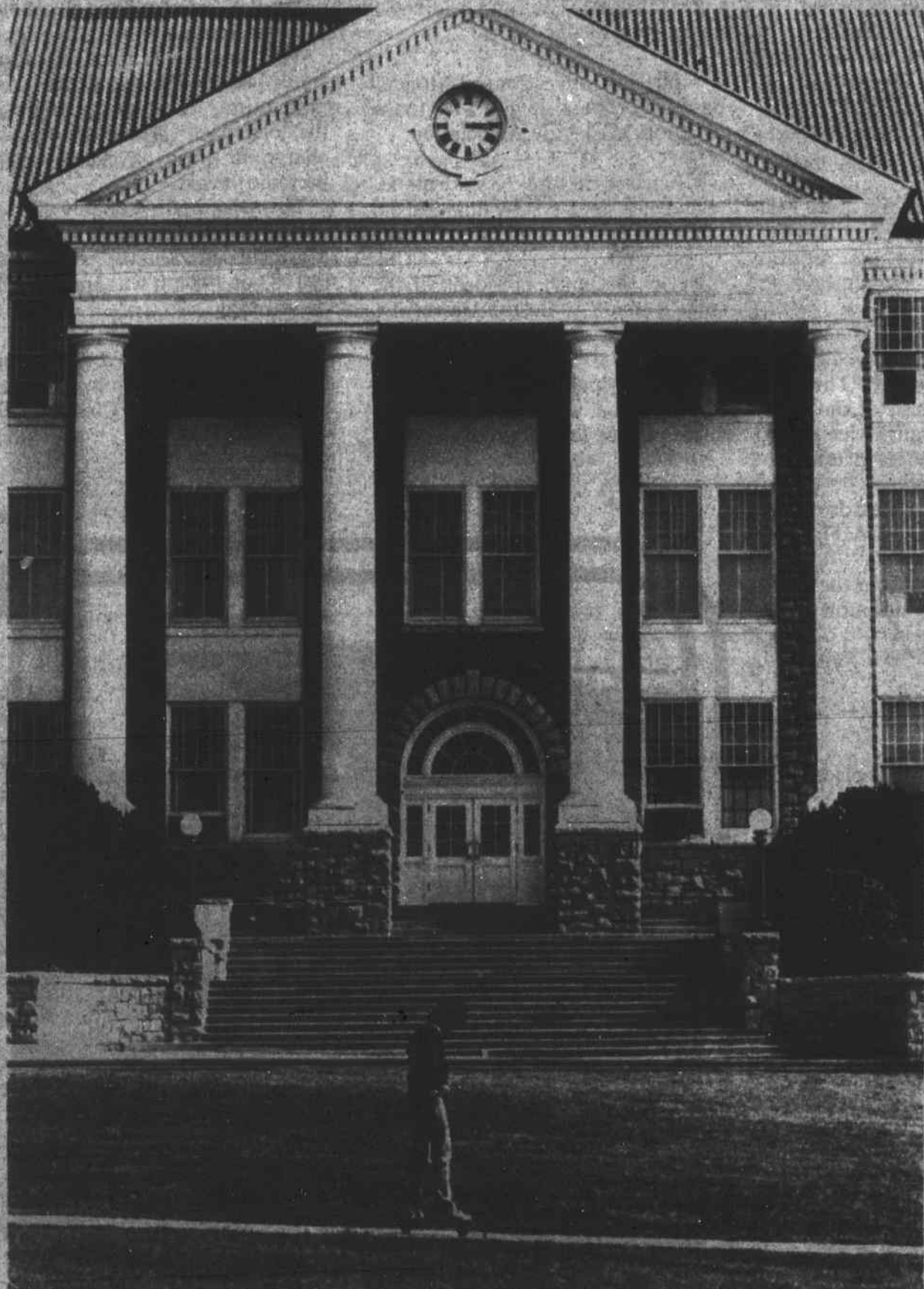
Jenny Bond, SGA president, said, "I think this will help

students a lot. It's something that we've been trying to get for a long time."

The proposal was originated to give students a study day without classes, Bond said. The JMU calendar currently does not include any weekdays without classes specifically for final exam studying.

"I think students will use the day well," Bond said. "It will give them an extra day to clear up other things they

See SGA, page 2



First skate — Colleen Quin is learning how to ride a skateboard in front of Wilson Hall. (Photo by Hank Ebert)

TKE fined for noise

Member says appeal possible

By STEVE CHURCH

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was fined \$200 in Rockingham General District Court Friday for "creating disturbing noise."

Judge John Paul ruled on the charges, which stemmed from a Sept. 18 party at TKE's 477 E. Market St. house.

After the trial, TKE Treasurer Darrell Marsh said the fraternity is considering an appeal. "I think the decision was a little unfair," he said.

"I think our case was very strong — we had witnesses that didn't hear anything," he said.

Phyllis Quillen, the complainant in the case, testified loud conversation and loud music came from the TKE house that night.

Quillen lives at 434 E. Market St., which is across the street and three houses down from the TKE house.

But Grace Smith, a defense witness for TKE, told Judge Paul she lives next door to TKE and heard nothing the night of the party.

"I don't think they've been given the chance to be good neighbors," Smith testified.

After the trial, Paul said that although he found Smith's and Quillen's testimonies contradictory, "It did not affect my decision."

Paul would not say what did affect his decision and said it is standard practice for judges throughout the state to deny interviews on specific cases.

Marsh, who did not testify at the trial but attended it, said he was surprised by two defense witnesses' testimonies.

He said a pre-trial meeting among TKE's attorney and three neighbors led him to believe the neighbors had heard nothing the night of the party. Smith testified that way.

But Rachel Holsinger of 476 E. Market St. testified she was ill the night of the party and took medication to sleep.

"I was awakened at about 12:30 a.m.," she said. That was the time a patrolman said he arrived at

See TKE, page 2

**Cool
Rays**

Improvise and energize on stage to give their fans unique music to boogie by.

9

**Campus
capitalists**

may turn the post office lobby into a bizarre bazaar. Viewpoint, page

19

TKE

(Continued from page 1)

at the TKE house.

The other neighbor testifying as a defense witness was Franklin Landis, of 480 E. Market St. When Judge Paul asked him to describe the evening, he said, "Rough."

Landis would not comment on his testimony after the trial.

Testifying for the prosecution, patrolman John Zucconi said he responded to the noise complaint.

"In my opinion there was sufficient noise (at the house) to issue a citation," he said.

When TKE's attorney, Clay Clark, asked Zucconi to describe how loud the noise was, Zucconi

responded, "If I was living within a block and had my windows open, I'd have been kept awake."

Two TKE members testified in behalf of the fraternity. Greg Austin, a JMU senior, said that prior to the police's arrival, members were keeping doors shut, windows closed, and conversation outside the house at a low volume.

Austin also said TKE had forewarned guests they would have to be quiet.

Senior William Judge said, "The noise seemed very low to me. I walked across the street and couldn't hear anything because of the traffic."

Austin and Judge originally were named as defendants in separate "disturbing noise" summonses. At the end of the trial, Paul changed the name on one summons to TKE. The other summons was dropped.

Paul said he suggested the changes to TKE's at-

torney so the two students would not be charged and have records.

This is the second fine TKE has received for noise this semester.

A TKE member was fined \$100 in the same court on Sept. 3 for "unnecessary noise" at a July 17 party at the house.

In August, 50 neighbors petitioned city council to prohibit TKE from moving in the house. Later, several residents asked City Manager Marvin Milam for a change in city zoning regulations to prevent fraternities and sororities from living in multi-family residential zones. The TKE house is in such a zone.

TKE had to move off campus last year after losing its lease on a Greek Row house. University officials said then that the lease was not renewed because of behavioral problems.

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

need to do in addition to studying.

"It will give them time to see faculty members about things they need to talk about and to find out about things they need to make up," Bond said.

To accommodate the study day, classes will begin Tuesday at the start of a semester. Classes normally begin Wednesday at the start of a semester.

In other SGA news:

- The SGA Senate passed three proposals giving three clubs a total of \$636.40.

The Senate voted to fund the Psychology Club \$290.40 to pay for a Virginia Psychological Association

conference the club attended in Virginia Beach Oct. 21 and 22.

The Senate voted to fund the Frisbee Club receive \$206 to pay for tournament trips to Northern Virginia, Mary Washington College and the University of Virginia this academic year.

The Senate voted to fund Eta Sigma Gamma, a health science honorary, \$140 for its health awareness week November 8 through 12.

The groups will receive the money if the proposals are approved by the SGA Executive Council. The Executive Council consists of the SGA president, administrative vice president, legislative vice president, treasurer and secretary.

The proposals were heard on the Senate floor after the SGA Finance Committee voted on them.

The funding comes from the SGA contingency fund, which now con-

tains \$5273.60. The fund held \$6620 at the start of this year.

- The Executive Council Monday passed a proposal to give \$440 to the Madison Marketing Association.

- Between 50 and 70 students attended last week's SGA financial aid seminar, SGA Treasurer Cathy Schulte said.

Kevin McGuire, president of the student union at Boston University, was one of the speakers at the seminar.

McGuire spoke about a proposal for a tuition advance fund which might replace federal programs such

as the Pell Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan.

The fund would loan educational funds to college students. After graduation, the students would pay the loan back through a small surcharge in their paychecks over a period of years.

The proposal probably will be sponsored in Congress by Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy in 1983 or 1984, it was announced at the meeting.

- It was announced that Sandy Sneen and Sue Dawson will be co-chairwomen of the Class of 1985 ring committee.

Debaters win tournament

A team of two students won first place in a debate tournament last weekend.

Beth Gray and Brian James had a 6-0 win-loss record in the novice division of the Pennsylvania State University Forensics Tournament in University Park, Pa.

James was named the top speaker in the novice division, and Gray was named second place speaker.

Students Jeff Kwiatkowski and Richard Horan finished second place in the varsity division, with a 4-2 win-loss record.

Horan was named first place varsity speaker.

There were 18 teams competing in the varsity division and 22 teams in the novice division.

News tip?

Call 6127

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

—James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday evenings and is distributed throughout the James Madison University campus.

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For advertising, call 433-6596. For editorial offices, call 433-6127.

Comments and complaints may be directed to Chris Kouba, editor.



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AIM HIGH

CSC might change plans

Lawyer suggests sources of legal help

By JOHN CASTALDI

The president of the Rockingham County Bar Association told the Commuter Student Committee Tuesday that "pamphlets and piggy-backing on existing programs" might be the most efficient way to offer students legal assistance.

The CSC and the Student Government Association are looking into providing JMU students with legal assistance.

One idea has been to hire an attorney to come to campus weekly as a legal source for students. But the CSC and SGA might abandon the idea after considering the advice of attorney David Penrod.

Penrod said the cost of bringing an attorney to JMU probably is more than the CSC and SGA had anticipated. He said the groups would have difficulty finding an attorney to come to campus weekly because there is a shortage of attorneys in the area.

Penrod suggested the groups provide students with pamphlets about traffic laws, landlord-tenant disputes and other legal issues.

A legal referral service offered by the State Bar Association is a program Penrod suggested the groups "piggy-back." Students can call a toll-free number in Richmond which connects the caller to an attorney who specializes in the area of the caller's problem.

A mediation center in Harrisonburg might also help students, Penrod said. A mediator works at the center to help resolve disputes.

CSC member Ben Garrett said the CSC has not made a decision about the legal services, but, "We'll probably take Professor Penrod's advice and go with the pamphlet and referral service idea."

Garrett said the CSC is trying to provide students with pamphlets and information on the referral service and mediation center by the end of this semester. But the CSC and the SGA will continue to work together to provide students with an attorney.

In other CSC business at Tuesday's meeting, Treasurer Mike Ells announced CSC's revised 1982-83 budget. The total CSC budget at the beginning of this semester was \$2,320. The CSC now has \$1940.88.

The budget revisions consisted of redistributing



Commuter Student Committee member Ben Garrett: "We'll probably take Professor Penrod's advice and go with the pamphlet and referral service idea." (Photo by Chris Spivey)

the \$1940.88 to better meet the needs of the CSC. In the new budget, the amount of money for media expenses was increased from \$80 to \$235. Funds for printing were increased from \$205 to \$295, and \$225 originally proposed for postal fees were eliminated.

"Our budget was made last year. They didn't foresee some of the things we've done this year like the (homecoming) float, and they didn't know that we'd get this new office," Ells said.

The CSC's office is on the second floor of the Warren Campus Center. Last year the committee's office was on the first floor of WCC.

The budget revision has been approved by the CSC, and must now meet the approval of the SGA.

The CSC received a plaque from the Student Alumni Association for their homecoming float which finished third in the homecoming parade float contest.

Registration fee deposit to rise for commuters

By JOHN CASTALDI

A registration fee deposit will increase from \$10 to \$40 only for commuter students starting with the 1983-84 academic year.

The deposit was increased so that students will be less inclined to make a deposit and then not attend the university the following semester, said university spokesman Fred Hilton.

Resident students pay the \$10 fee plus a \$100 deposit for on-campus housing.

Hilton said the \$10 fee was too small to insure that all commuters who paid it were serious about attending school.

"With the \$10 a student reserves a seat in classes," Hilton said. "Someone else

may not be able to get in that class. If that commuter decides not to return we have an empty seat in that class."

Steve Smith, assistant director of admissions, said his office accepted 1,000 transfer students who paid the \$10 registration fee. Only 650 to 700 of those transfers came to JMU this year, Smith said.

The \$40 fee will be due April 1, 1983, the same day resident students must return the \$100 room deposit. The \$40 deposit is non-refundable after April 15.

Hilton referred to the deposits as "good faith deposits. I hope it's enough of an initial outlay of funds to attract only students who are serious about returning," he said.

Educators win awards

A newspaper editor and an economic education consultant received "Educator of the Year" awards Wednesday night from Greater Madison Inc.

Greater Madison is a JMU-supporting group with about 300 members from the Shenandoah Valley.

The award for contributions to education by a layman was given to John Waybright, editor of Luray's *Page News and Courier* of Luray.

Elizabeth Allebaugh, economic education consultant here, received the award for a professional educator.

About 200 people attended the 11th annual banquet in Chandler Hall.

The awards were presented by JMU President Ronald Carrier and Dr. W. Robert Beasley, head of Greater Madison's Educator of the Year committee. Giles Stone, president of Greater Madison, presided

over the banquet.

Waybright, editor of the *Page County* weekly since 1968, was cited for his support of education through the editorial pages of his newspaper and through personal involvement.

In a letter endorsing Waybright's nomination for the award, James Campbell, *Page County* school superintendent, said Waybright "has written countless editorials over the years — all of which have evidenced the most loyal support of education."

Allebaugh, who lives in Harrisonburg, was instrumental in developing the consultant program of JMU's center for economic education. The program has been used as a model for the establishment of similar programs in many other areas.

Allebaugh works closely with public school teachers in the area to help them teach economic education. She also works with education students at JMU.

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Campus police arrest four on drunken driving charges

By SANDY STONE

Two students and two non-students were arrested and charged with drunken driving since last Thursday, campus police reported.

- Student Thomas Truax, 19, of Hanson Hall was driving on Duke Drive Saturday about 9:30 p.m. when he was arrested, police said.

Non-student Robert Smith of Richmond was a passenger in the car. He also was charged with drunken driving because he owned the car and permitted Truax to drive it, police said.

Smith also was charged with public drunkenness.

- Student Cabell McVeigh, 22, of 1460 South Main Street, was charged with drunken driving Thursday about 5:55 a.m. He was on Bluestone Drive in front of WVPT, police said.

- Non-student Kevin Good of Route 1, McGaheysville, was charged with drunken driving Sunday

policefile

about 1:20 a.m.

He was arrested at South Main Street and Cantrell Avenue, police said.

Preliminary hearings for these cases are scheduled for Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. in the Rockingham County District Court.

Campus police also reported:

- **Destruction of property**

A male student kicked a soccer ball through a glass door of Godwin Hall, police said.

The incident occurred Monday about 5:15 p.m.

The student will be reported to buildings and grounds officials and will have to pay to replace the glass, police said.

The glass was worth about \$100, police said.

Police policy revised

Starting with this paper, names of students arrested and charged with law violations will appear in *The Breeze*.

The newspaper used the Virginia Freedom of Information Act to gain access to the names. The act states that arrest records, except those of juveniles, are public information and are open to inspection.

The Breeze made its formal request for access to arrest records Oct. 22. Under the FOI act, the university had 14 days to respond.

University officials used that time to seek advice from the state attorney general's office. They were informed early this week that campus police were required to release the names.

Revised policies on crime news in *The Breeze* are:

- Names of and charges against those arrested by campus police will be published, unless such publication endangers the person. *The Breeze* also will publish results of subsequent court actions.

- Arrangements are being made to obtain arrest information on students arrested by city police.

- To protect the privacy of victims of crimes, especially sex crimes, *The Breeze* will continue to consider requests for anonymity.

A drumroll, please

Kellam High School, in Virginia Beach, was one of many high schools which participated in a band contest in Madison Stadium last weekend. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)



The Breeze needs news reporters

who can gather facts quickly, write clearly and concisely and meet strict deadlines. If interested, apply by Fri-

day, Nov. 12. Applications are available in the *Breeze* office in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Few loft injuries reported this year

By CAY FULTZ

Injuries resulting from accidents in lofts often are alcohol-related, residence halls director Jim Krivoski said.

"(Accidents are) not because the loft is falling down," Krivoski said.

Only two loft injuries have been reported to the housing department this semester — but some accidents never are reported, Krivoski said.

Krivoski would not name the students involved in the accidents that were reported to his department.

But Cheryl Outten, Logan Hall head resident, said she reported a loft injury in Logan to the housing department.

A junior resident of Logan was hospitalized and unable to attend classes for five days earlier this semester when she fell off the ladder of her loft, according to the resident.

The resident, who asked not to be named, lost her balance and fell against a chest of drawers.

"It wasn't the safety of the loft. It gets to be a habit and you just don't think about it (climbing up and down).

The resident said the accident was not alcohol-related.

Junior Matt Redmond, a resident of Gifford, received seven stitches after severing the back of his ankle in a loft accident.

Redmond said his accident was not alcohol-related.

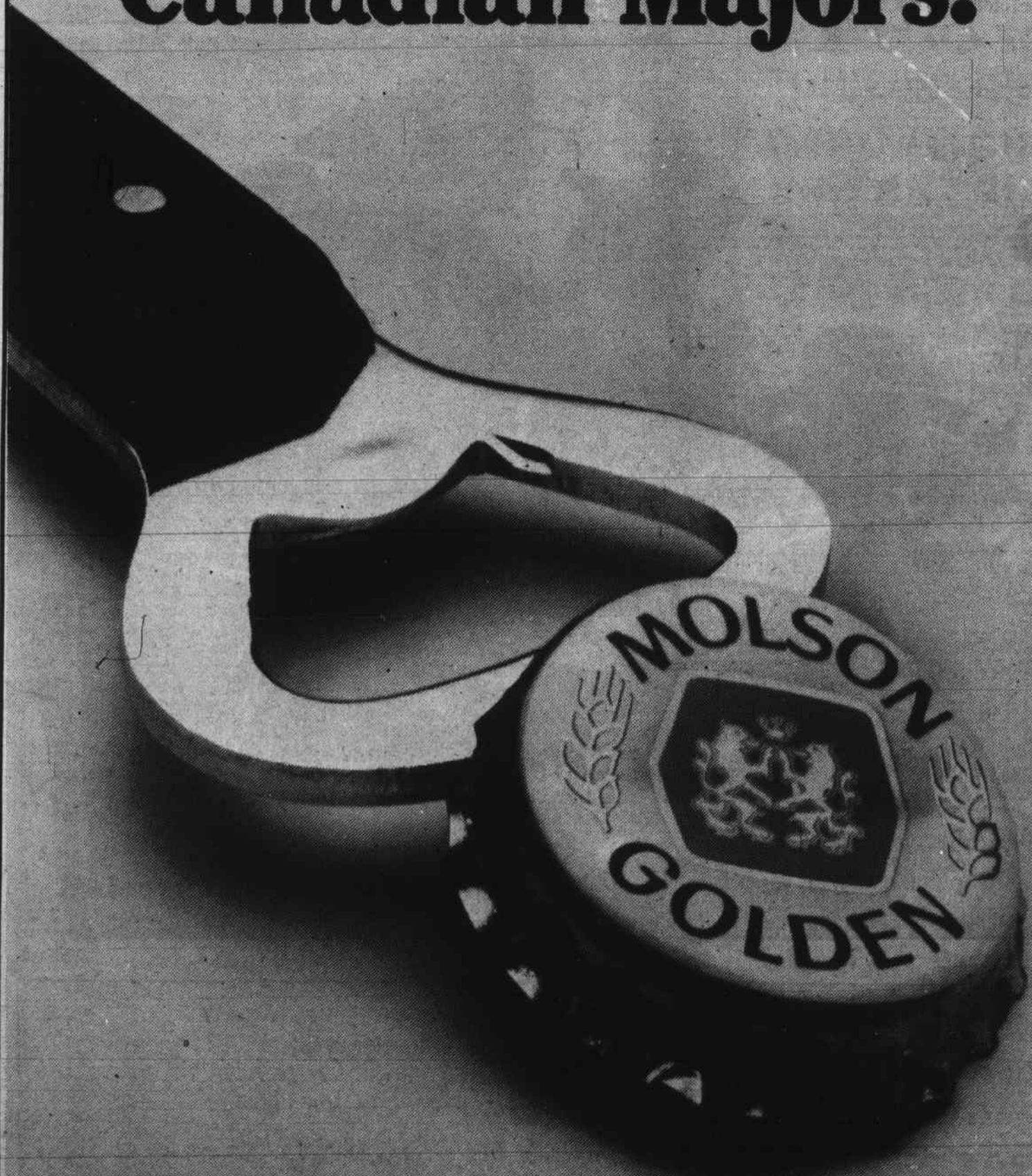
Redmond had jumped onto a roommate's bed and hit his back on glass covering a light bulb above the bed.

"It was my own stupidity," he said. He said light coverings should be made of plastic because glass breaks easily.

Ben Pittarelli, head resident of Ashby Hall, said an Ashby resident hit his elbow on a window when he jumped down from a loft. The window shattered but the student was unscratched.

Information about lofts and their construction can be obtained at the housing office in Alumnae Hall.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

Teacher gives nutrition tips

By GWEN FARISS

"You can eat inexpensively without sacrificing nutrition."

That was the theme of a speech given Tuesday night in the Warren Campus Center by Dr. Marjorie Christiansen, a nutrition teacher in the home economics department.

Christiansen began with three "wise words": balance, variety and moderation.

"There should be a balance of different nutrients, a variety of foods and in moderation — some of everything but not too much of anything," Christiansen said.

"To obtain all essential minerals and vitamins, all food groups must be considered," she said. "No groups should ever be left out."

Christiansen gave some tips on how minerals and vitamins can be obtained from the four food groups easily and economically. She said:

- Fruits and vegetables group — orange juice is a good source of vitamins, but cabbage and broccoli are better values. They also are available year-around and stay edible indefinitely.

- Breads and cereals group — whole grain cereals provide many nutrients per volume. Breads with a fancy appearance are not worth the extra cost.

- Milk and milk products group — Good sources of these are whole or skim milk or buttermilk. Yogurt is good for carrying lunches. Cheese should be bought in chunks because slices are more expensive due to wrapping.

- Meat group — Fish, poultry and eggs are good sources of protein. Eggs have the highest quality protein.

- Others — fat, starch, sugar, caffeine and alcohol are included in diets but offer little nutritive value.

- When eating out the best choice is Mexican food. It contains fewer calories and more nutrition than most foods.

The speech was part of "Lifestyle — Living it and Loving It," a series being held this week and sponsored by the division of student affairs.

announcements

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

There will be a coffee house for the weekly fellowship meeting Nov. 4 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Steve Hale will be in concert at the BSU house Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.
The Gift Wrappers, the children's ministry team, will be providing the entertainment for Saturday Adoption Nov. 6. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at the BSU.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Joan Wallach Scott, Nancy Duke Lewis Professor and Professor of History at Brown University, will give a speech called "A New Perspective on Women's Experience," Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Miller 101.

JMU SKI CLUB

The JMU Ski Club meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the North Ballroom.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a racquetball instructional clinic Nov. 6 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. on the Godwin racquetball courts. Admission is free. Bring your own racquets and balls.

JMU rollerskating night at Skatetown is Nov. 17. Sign up in Godwin 102 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sign up on the bulletin board in front of Godwin 102 for a racquetball tournament, deadline is Nov. 10, and for one-on-one basketball, deadline is Nov. 23.

OUTING CLUB

Anyone interested in hiking, caving, camping etc. come to the Outing Club meetings held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall.

HEALTH AWARENESS

Eta Sigma Gamma and the Health 458 class will sponsor a health awareness week Nov. 8 to 12 in the WCC.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Career Planning and Placement workshop Interview Preparation will be Nov. 9 from 3 to 4 p.m.
Resume and cover letter reviews: typed, ready to be printed resumes will be critiqued on a walk-in basis Thursdays 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The CP&P office has received many vacancy notices regarding part-time employment in the Harrisonburg area. For more information contact the CP&P office.

Walt Disney: Magic Kingdom College program is a program designed for HRM, recreation and park administration, retail management, journalism, criminal justice and communication arts majors though other majors are welcome to apply. It is primarily for sophomores and juniors. The program runs from Jan. 1983 to May 1983 with the option to stay on for summer employment. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the CP&P office Nov. 10. For more information come to the CP&P office.

The CIA will be on campus Nov. 5 interviewing chemistry, computer science, math, economics, political science and international business majors. Sign-up sheets are in the CP&P office.

Internships, Summer Jobs, Practicums..., a special program that suggests ways of setting up experiences and getting the most out of them, will be held Nov. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. in room D of the WCC.

Bloomington has changed to pre-screening. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the CP&P office until Nov. 15.

The Defense Contract Audit Agency will be interviewing accounting majors Nov. 15. Sign-up sheets are posted in the CP&P office.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors are needed for almost all JMU subject areas. If interested, come by the Counseling and Student Development Center and pick up an application.

COLLEGE WOMEN

Anyone interested in participating in Glamour magazine's 1983 Top 10 College Women Competition contact Sue Reinhardt at 6321, or go to the information desk in the Warren Campus Center. Deadline for submitting applications is Dec. 1.

WAMPLER THEATER

Peter Shaffer's *Equus* will be performed in the Wampler Experimental Theater Nov. 4, 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. Mature subject matter.

PUBLIC POWERED RADIO

As part of Public Power Radio Week, Nov. 6 to 13, WMRA-FM (90.7) is planning three evenings of live concert performances from Valley Mall, featuring popular jazz and big band music Nov. 6 at 6 p.m., classical music Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. and bluegrass music Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. All concerts are free and open to the public.

ARE YOU SHY?

If you think you have problems with shyness—difficulty with public speaking, meeting people, participating in class or think you could be a better communicator than you are—see Bruce McKinney in communication arts by stopping by Anthony-Seeger room 23 or calling 6325. He will discuss confidentially your assessment of your communication skills and deficiencies to see if you could benefit from a special program of instruction for shy students. You must see him before the end of the pre-registration period for the spring semester.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is offering three \$1000 scholarships. Applicants must be undergraduate, full-time students with a GPA of 2.0 or above. For application and information write to Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50517, Washington D.C. 20004. Deadline for application is Nov. 30.

WRITING LAB

The university writing lab offers individualized help on students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT. For further information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Sheldon 208, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come for walk-in service between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday in Alumnae Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Religion Center in the basement of Converse Hall.

ART EXHIBITION

There will be an exhibition and sale of original American and European prints Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Duke Fine Arts Center.

SPECIAL STUDY CARRELS

The library has a limited number of study carrels with lockers available for assignment to students. Students eligible to apply for the carrels are graduate students who are writing a thesis, or seniors writing honors papers. Apply by getting an application from the office of the coordinator of public services, room 223 of the library addition.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation is seeking three women students to live in its house next to campus, starting January. A strong Christian commitment is expected of all residents. For more information call 434-3490 or drop a note in P.O. Box 4253. Rent is \$450 a semester.

ESCORT SERVICE

The fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi are offering a free escort service. The operational hours are as follows: AXP, Monday through Thursday from 9 until midnight, phone 5697; Theta Chi, Friday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 9 until midnight, phone 5796.

CCM

Masses on campus are held Saturdays at 5 p.m. in the Religious Center in the basement of Converse Hall and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Ballroom of the WCC.

PARALEGAL STUDIES CLUB

The new Paralegal Studies Club will meet Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in Burruss 15. If you are unable to attend but interested in joining the club, call Susan Ritchie at 433-1851 or Karen Clark at 4665.



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Inside

Arts & People



From left to right, Chuck Cohen, of The Sparkplugs, occasionally sits in with The Cool Rays: Dale Cooper, Wayne Creed, Steve Woehrl, Bob Sekinger and Chuck Frey. (Photo by Gary Smith)

The Cool Rays offer a diversified sound

By SHERRI ANDREWS

If the energy the Cool Rays, a band consisting of JMU students and graduates, excites among audiences could be harnessed, there would never be a power failure.

The floor shakes and the wall reverberates whenever and wherever they play. The people hop and bob to the fast, furious and fun dance beat of an up and coming band. Their music creates dancing scenes frenzied enough to rival those in the beach party movies of the 1950s and some of the songs played by the band, such as Chuck Berry's *Johnny B. Goode*. Scenes like this one were meant for the "beach party" movies of the fifties and some of the tunes would've fit right in.

"Top 40" is a dirty phrase among these musicians, who specialize in a type of music called "ska," as well as '50s rhythm-and-blues and reggae tunes. According to Bob Sekinger, lead singer, ska is a combination of reggae and new wave. The music is calypso-like, with lyrics like "ah-de-da," sung in sharp British-sounding tones.

Wayne Creed, one of the band's two guitarists, recently spent time in England and returned to the states sporting a Rod Stewart hairdo and enough reggae know-how to compose some originals for the group. *Reggae Singer*, *In the Sun* and *Blow-Dried Punks* are but a few of Creed's originals which the group frequently performs.

In fact, a significant portion of what the Cool Rays sing, usually 10 out of 35 songs, in each performance is their own material.

One of the most popular songs the group does, *Born Again Blues*, was written by band member, guitarist Chuck Frey. The song is based on the Biblical theory of being "born again through Christ," and Frey wails out lyrics which suggest that "once is enough" in true rhythm-and-blues fashion.

"It's about this guy I know here (at JMU). We used to rap a lot, then one day he got "born again" and turned into one of those cats on the hill who 'prophesizes' his life away," Frey said.

He explained that the song wasn't meant to offend anyone, that it was the born again idea which inspired him.

Rhythm-and-blues, reggae, new wave, old '50s and ska may be a strange combination, but this diversity seems to be a key to this group's appeal.

"We're into regressive music," Frey said, "some of the stuff we play was popular when Bob Dylan hadn't given up his G.I. Joes yet." A couple of the older, familiar tunes in their repertoire are *Bo Diddley*, *Boppin' the Blues* and *Route 66*. Their more contemporary selections include *Can't Quit It* and *Shake, Rattle and Roll* by NRBQ and *Let Me Go* by The Rolling Stones.

Spontaneity is another key factor for the band

on stage and in the roles each member plays.

"We don't usually practice on the day of a gig since it cuts down on the spontaneity," said bass guitarist, Dale Cooper.

On stage, the musicians ad lib, improvise and do what comes naturally. Much of their attitude depends on response from the audience. "If they're not dancin' somethings wrong," Frey said. Frey's grin widens every time a new one hits the floor.

Sekinger acts as leader and manager for the band, but said, "We all do a little bit of everything." Having graduated from JMU last year, he currently works at Jo's in Harrisonburg as a waiter and thus is more accessible to club owners than the others who are still in school.

Cooper, Creed and Frey each play an equal part in the songs, but they ad lib or solo as they please.

"There's no room for a lead guitarist," Frey said.

The problems faced by the Cool Rays are those of many bands just starting out.

In the past, the band has had problems with drummers, until Steve Woehrl joined the group.

"We have had some trouble with drummers in the past," Sekinger said. "Most of them have big egos and often throw in little solos to try and steal

See RAYS, page 11

Hudson shops have personalities of their own

By DIANE FIRESHEETS

Gloria Hudson believes a store must have its own personality. Hudson's Garden Center and Hudson's Crafts and Gifts Shop definitely have their own personalities.

Both Hudson's shops are located on South Main Street on the edge of town. Anyone interested in visiting either shop has to be alert, because they are easy to miss. The craft shop is a quaint little house that appears to be a family home rather than a store, and the garden center appears to be just a place to buy plants and trees.

Hudson's Crafts and Gifts opened in November 1981 as an extension of Hudson's Garden Center, which was opened in 1961 by Hudson and her husband, Edward.

The Hudson's are not originally from the valley, but fell in love with it after they moved here from Delaware in 1952.

Hudson's Garden Center began as just a center to buy shrubs and plants, but has since developed into a decorative haven.

"We came to Harrisonburg to buy out a feed bag business. But we sold out because milk feed began to hurt our business," Hudson said.

"We fell in love with the valley and wanted to stay, but we needed to have a reason to stay. Garden centers were going well up north then, and the closest one to Harrisonburg was in Waynesboro. So, we decided to open one here."

The garden center has since become a seasonal shopping menagerie. Probably the most widely known season has already descended upon the center — Christmas. From Oct. 15 to Jan. 15, the doors of the garden center open up to reveal anything and everything possible for Christmas decorating.

The outward appearance of the garden center does not suggest the wonders inside. But if anyone who happens to wander in to inquire about a plant, will discover a winter wonderland.

The Christmas shop is decorated itself, with Christmas lights and scenic arrangements, plus fully decorated Christmas trees. Each tree is decorated differently, giving each one its own personality. In fact, Hudson feels that each home should

be decorated to accentuate its own personality.

Personality is a definite part of the popularity of the Christmas shop and the crafts and gift shop. Hudson is not lacking in personality herself.

"I love working with people, helping people," she said with a twinkle in her eye. "I don't like being stuck in my office; I like to be in the shop talking to the people that come in. I am always afraid of spreading myself too thin and then I won't have time to talk to my customers."

Hudson takes pride in the two shops she has created out of her desire to give people a pleasant, worthwhile place to shop. Both shops carry items for the average spender as well as the extravagant. Some prices may seem a little high but they really aren't, Hudson said, when the quality of the items is considered. She carries products from other countries, such as Germany, Russia and Italy, as well as from all over the United States.

The crafts and gift shop also carries items made by artists in the valley. In fact, about 90 percent of the items for sale are made in the valley.

"The talent in this area is phenomenal," Hudson said. "The Shenandoah Valley has everything going for it."

The crafts and gifts shop is set up room-by-room in a house next door to the garden center. The Hudson's originally bought the land the house sits on to build a parking lot, but Hudson could not bring herself to tear down the house. She knew there were lots of local artists in the valley, so she decided to fix up the house to give them an outlet for their crafts.

"The house gives the shop a homey atmosphere," she explains. "Each room in the house lends a little warmth to the shop."

The shop has a welcoming room complete with all kinds of handmade "Welcome" signs. The next room has items that could be used to decorate a living room or a family room, such as a collection of owls and ducks or other kinds of knick-knacks. This room also has a collection of antique doll reproductions made by a valley artists. These dolls are some of the more expensive

items, with prices ranging from \$75 to \$180.

There is also a mini-Christmas room; and an apparel room with handmade and handpainted shirts, vests, and so on.

There is no way to take in everything in either shop in only one visit. Hudson will encourage people to return again, and again, if for nothing else than just to browse and say hello.

"I encourage my employees to

create a warm atmosphere for customers. People are under a lot of stress these days. I want them to be able to browse freely and enjoy themselves when they shop in my store."

"Being in business is trying sometimes, but I have never been so disgusted that I wanted to give it up. I just love people!"

An attitude like that gives Hudson's shops their own personalities.

Prints to be sold in Duke

artfile

Original American and European prints will be exhibited and sold in the lobby of the Duke Fine Arts Center November 10 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Md. will conduct the exhibition and sale, which includes original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs. A representative will be present to answer any questions about the works.

In the galleries

The Other Gallery of the Zirkle House will display the artwork of Dee Huffman, a JMU graduate student, until Nov. 11. The hours

of the gallery are 12-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday; and 2-4 p.m., Sunday.

Sawhill Gallery will feature "Stone Boats and Buildings," a sculptural exhibition by William H. Bennett, an assistant professor of sculpture and design at the University of Virginia in Duke Fine Arts building through November 23. Exhibition times are Monday through Friday 8 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. The show will be open weekends from 1 to 5.

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Rays

(Continued from page 9)

a little of the spotlight. Steve isn't like that. He sets a tempo for each song and follows through, doing his solos on cue."

Time is another problem for the band. Three of the five are fulltime JMU students. Cooper, Frey and Woehrle must all find time to study while maintaining a professional attitude about the band. Creed is working as a waiter at Christopher's while completing his last class before graduation.

Even though the members play more for their pleasure than the money, money earned from performances goes toward buying equipment that the band needs.

Despite the problems, the group plays on. In part, perhaps because of its fans.

During the one year the Cool Rays have been together, they have accumulated a group of dedicated followers. Many regulars can be spotted at each performance.

Joel Brown, a JMU junior who has seen the Cool Rays several times before said, "I like how they mix different kinds of music; reggae and rockabilly."

John Rich, a JMU senior, used to be a hall-mate of Frey's and admires his talent. "Chuck is a phenomenal guitarist. We used to sit around and make up lyrics for him to play — he's just phenomenal." Of the band, Rich said, "They are a fun dancing band and Wayne's originals are good."



The Cool Rays will be playing at Jo's Nov. 4-6. (Photo by Gary Smith)

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Sports

JMU needs victory for shot at playoffs

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Who would have thought that eight games into the season the JMU football team would have a legitimate shot of making the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs?

The Dukes were coming off a 3-8 season and had not a winning season since leaving the Division III level 1978.

With a "tough" schedule including Virginia, William and Mary, Appalachian State, New Hampshire, Virginia Military Institute and Furman University, most expected the Dukes to struggle for respectability.

Well last weekend the Dukes assured themselves of a winning season in 1982 with a 32-16 win over C.W. Post.

This weekend the Dukes can go a long way in gaining a bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

If the Dukes can beat powerful Furman on the road Saturday, their chances for a bid to the Division I-AA playoffs will skyrocket.

A loss this weekend, however, and the playoff chances are gone.

"I think it's a good opportunity for us. A win this weekend would go a long way in solidifying a place in the playoffs for us," said JMU coach Challace McMillin.

Jerry Miles, the NCAA's director of men's championships, added, "It's a very big game for JMU, no doubt. They've been bouncing around the poll all year and a win over Furman would really help their playoff chances."



JMU is now 6-2 and for the seventh straight week are ranked in the Division I-AA Top 20, this week climbing three spots to 17.

Furman, also 6-2 and in first place in the Southern Conference, is ranked 9th in this week's Division I-AA poll.

Here's how the playoff system works. First, there are 12 teams selected to the playoffs.

Seven of the 12 bids are already clinched as the conference champions from the Southern, the Southland, the Southwestern, the Yankee, the Big Sky, the Mid-Eastern and the Ohio Valley receive automatic bids.

And two more bids go to the nation's top two independent teams. Tennessee State (7-0-1) and Delaware (7-1) are almost assured of those spots.

That leaves three at-large bids. A win this weekend (and wins over Towson State and Shippensburg State to close out the season) would put the Dukes right in the race for one of the at-large bids.

A third loss would just about kill any hopes JMU has for an at-large bid, where the competition is fierce.

Among those schools vying for those spots will be Northeast Louisiana (7-2 and ranked 5th), Eastern Illinois (8-0-1 and 6th-ranked), Holy Cross (7-1, 7th), Colgate (5-2, 12th), Miami of Ohio (6-2, 13th) and Grambling State (6-2, 15th).

A win over Furman will not be easy. "They could be the best team we play this year," McMillin said.

The Dukes' injury list is also starting to grow. Out of this game with injuries are two starters — tight end Ben Edwards and cornerback Robert Turner — and five others.

See **PLAYOFFS**, page 14

Dukes receive VIL playoff bid

Soccer team beats Richmond, then loses twice



JMU goalkeeper Eric Erdman pulls down ball in 5-2 loss to nationally-ranked George Mason University Saturday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

By STEVE ROSSIE

The JMU soccer team has been awarded a bid to the Virginia Inter-collegiate Playoffs.

The Dukes will be the second-seeded team from the Western Division of the VIL. They will play host George Mason in the first round of the tournament, which will be held the weekend of Nov. 12-13.

In the other first round game, the Western Division's number one seed, the University of Virginia, will play William and Mary, seeded second in the Eastern Division.

On Wednesday JMU lost to Loyola College in Baltimore 4-1 in overtime. JMU is now 5-6-1.

Loyola scored three goals in a span of 1:14 during the overtime period to break the 1-1 tie.

Alan Carlquist scored the Dukes' lone goal on an assist from George Ackerman.

Last week the Dukes had a preview of the VIL playoffs when they played George Mason.

JMU had upset on their last Saturday when the Patriots, the only unbeaten, untied team in Division I and currently ranked 12th in the nation, came to Harrisonburg.

But the Dukes, despite scoring as many goals in one game as George Mason had allowed all season, had their hopes dashed by a powerful second-half Patriot offense and lost 5-2.

The first half ended at 0-0 but it was exciting. The period was

characterized by quick and accurate passing, hard tackling and excellent scoring chances.

In the second half, the explosion began.

With about five minutes elapsed, George Mason striker Carlo Bosco crossed the ball from the right side of the net to midfielder Fred Thompson, who was unmarked in front of the goal.

Thompson's side volley easily beat JMU keeper Eric Erdman for a 1-0 Patriot lead.

The Dukes tied the game minutes later when midfielder Jeff Brown zipped a seeing eye pass from the right corner, through four defenders, to striker Mark Agee, who scored from two yards away.

George Mason scored the next two goals, one off a penalty kick to take a 3-1 advantage.

Brown closed the gap to 3-2 on his third goal of the season, but it was all the Dukes could muster.

The Patriots' Tom McVey and Mike Jung each pounded home goals in the final minutes to close the scoring.

Against the University of Richmond last Thursday, freshman Marc Weaver tied a JMU record by scoring three goals in the Dukes' 8-4 victory over the visiting Spiders.

The Dukes will finish the regular season Sunday when they travel to Williamsburg, Va. to take on the College of William and Mary.

Hockey team wins 4-3; hosts weekend playoffs

By STEVE NORTH

With the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championships this weekend, the JMU field hockey team had an excellent tune-up with a come-from-behind 4-3 win over Virginia Tech Tuesday afternoon at Madison Stadium.

JMU's victory was decided when the Dukes outscored the Gobblers 4-3 in the penalty-stroke period. The Dukes knotted the score at three when JMU sophomore Kendall Tata scored her first goal of the season midway through the second half.

From that point, JMU and Virginia Tech played the remainder of the game and two 7½ overtime periods without scoring to set the stage for the penalty-stroke session. In a penalty-stroke period each team designates five players to go one-on-one with the opposing goalkeeper.

This was JMU's first penalty stroke play-off of the year.

JMU's Robyn Dunn's shot was blocked by VPI's Lisa Healy to open the extra period.

However JMU's next four players — Laura Jones, Cheryl Kenyon, Chris Bauer, and Sarah Heilman — all were successful on their shots, enabling the Dukes to win.

"Virginia Tech is a very good team, they took our game away from us by cutting off our passes," said JMU coach Dee McDonough. "Tech just hung in there. This was good preparation for the play-offs this weekend."

Terry Trader scored her fourth goal of the season 14 minutes before

the end of the first half to give the Dukes a 2-1 lead at intermission. Heilman had notched her eighth goal of the year to give JMU an early 1-0 margin.

Virginia Tech scored two goals in a 70-second span in the second half to push the Gobblers back in the lead at 3-2 before Tata tied the game.

"We were a little sluggish in the early going, but that could be due to the time off we gave the girls after the Maryland game last week," McDonough said. "But I think we're ready for the tournament this weekend."

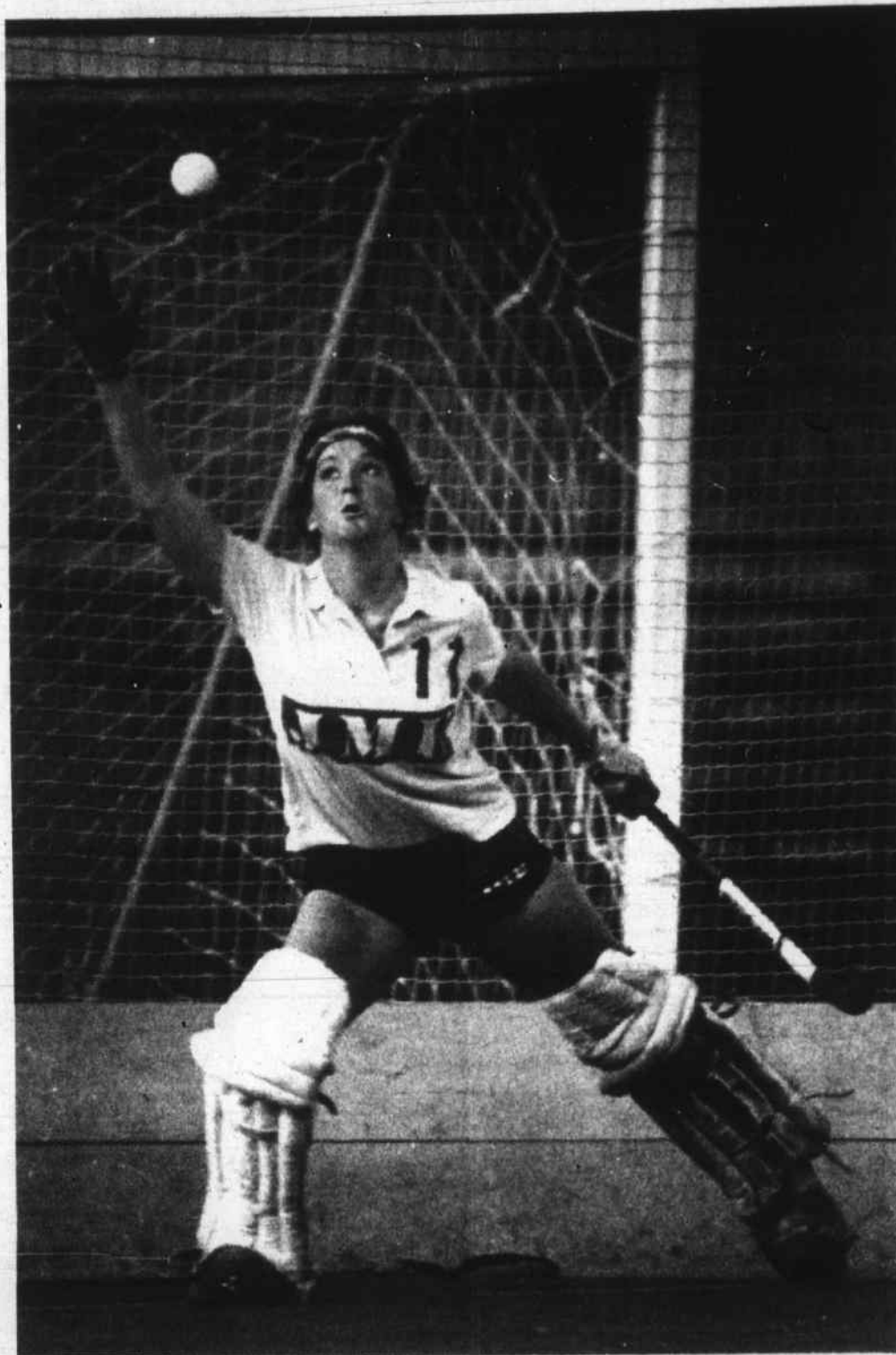
McDonough has reason to feel confident about the upcoming VIL championships to be held here this weekend at Madison Stadium. Not only have the Dukes defeated every team in the tournament, but JMU also received the top-seed and was awarded a first-round bye.

"I like having the bye because it gives us the chance to sit and watch the team we'll be playing," she said.

JMU finished second in the Virginia AIAW tournament last year.

The Dukes' first game will be Friday at 2 p.m. when they face the winner of the game between Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Richmond Friday.

The VCU-Richmond game opens the tournament at 10 a.m. Friday, and the College of William & Mary plays Virginia Tech at noon. The championship game is scheduled for noon Saturday.



This shot got past JMU keeper Kate Lyons in the Dukes' 4-3 win over VPI. Lyons made eight saves in the win. (Photo by Hank Ebert)

Playoffs

(Continued from page 13)

But McMillin is still optimistic. "I think we can win the ballgame. It can go either way, but I think we can win the game."

"But if we don't win we still have the opportunity for a great season," McMillin continued. "But we're not looking at it that way right now."

"Right now we're looking at going at 7-2."

Furman has played a very strong schedule this year and earlier in the season the Paladins upset the University of South Carolina at South Carolina.

The team's only losses have been to North Carolina State and conference rival Tennessee-Chattanooga, which is ranked 19th in the Division I-AA poll. Both losses were on the road.

Last year Furman defeated the Dukes as tailback Stanford Jennings ran for 169 yards on 30 carries and place-kicker Tim Tanguay kicked three field goals.

Both players are back this year. Jennings is the Paladin's leading rusher with 721 yards. He has scored seven touchdowns and has averaged 5.1 yards per carry and Tanguay has scored 37 points this year.

"Offensively they have an outstanding running back in Stanford Jennings," McMillin said.

"They seem to be more balanced between running and passing this year but they still like to take the ball and move it on the ground."

"They are always a sound defensive football team and they move extremely well on defense."

Furman coach Dick Sheridan has as much respect for JMU as McMillin does for Furman.

"We had a lot of respect for them last year when we played because of the size of their linemen and the fact that they are always well-coached and well-prepared."

"We saw a lot of the things you need to be a winner when we played them last year so there success this year is not really a surprise."

"So respecting JMU is no problem for us."

Again this year JMU has a distinct size advantage on the line of scrimmage. JMU's offensive line averages 254 pounds per player while Furman's line averages 225 pounds.

Both defensive lines average 227 pounds.

"They'll give us a lot of trouble just because they're so big," Sheridan said. "They're the biggest team we've played besides South Carolina. They're smallest offensive lineman is as big as the biggest lineman in our program."

The Dukes offensive line of John Kent and Bill Lindner at the tackles, John Blackwell and Jim Visich at the guards and Greg Smith at center has done an excellent job all year according to McMillin.

The offensive line was a big factor in the win over C.W. Post as the Dukes ran for 356 yards and amassed 555 total yards, both season highs.

Brian Coe ran for 100 yards for the second straight week. After a 100-yard game against William and Mary last week in his first start of the season, Coe ran 20 times for 145 yards.

Freshman Warren Marshall added 150 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries for the Dukes. Marshall had runs of 50 and 41 yards.

JMU didn't have to pass often but when the Dukes went to the air they were quite successful.

Jon Roddy hit Gary Clark with a 53-yard touchdown pass and Tom Bowles and Victor Job hooked up on a 34-yard passing score.



Cindy Slagle finished second in individual competition to lead the cross country team to a second-place finish in the VIL championships last weekend.

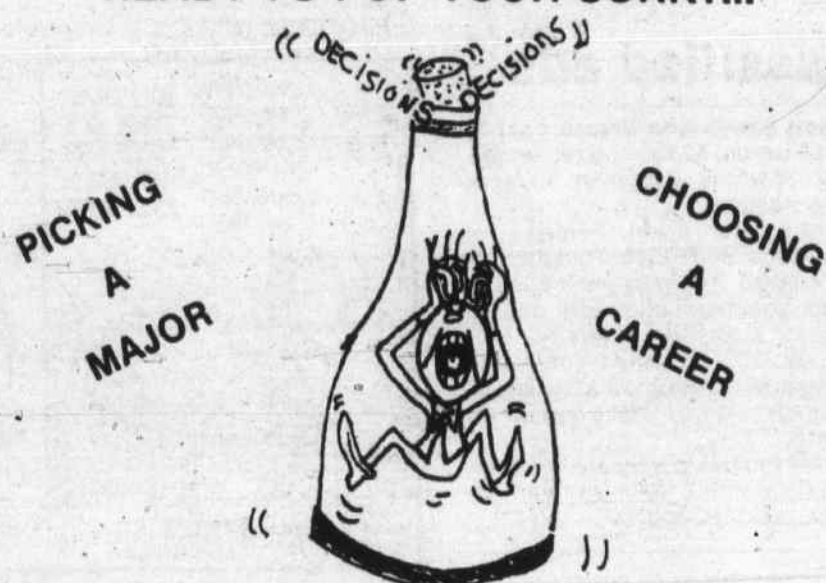
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DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11AM-4PM
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CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
Second Floor Alumnae Hall

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Swamp**



Boys Izod knit shirts (for girls too!) \$13.99
12 colors Reg. \$18.00

Men's Izod 100% cotton sweaters \$14.99
15 colors Reg. \$33.00

"Gatorless" Izod shirts \$9.99
9 colors Reg. \$20.00

COUNTRY CASUALS

NEXT TO A&P

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00

Sat. 9:30-6:00

Personals
Lost
Found

For Sale
Services
Miscellaneous

IT'S EASY TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

1 Write your ad in this space:

2 Clip this form and put it in an envelope with \$1 for 1-10 words, \$2 for 11-20 words, and so on.

3 Mail the envelope to *The Breeze* by campus mail, or deliver it to our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

4 Deadline for Thursday's paper is noon Monday. Deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

Name _____
Telephone number _____

Classified ads

Classified ads in The Breeze cost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is needed.

Deadlines are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Ads may be mailed to The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807, or may be delivered to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, at Grace and South Main streets.

Categories include personals, for sale, for rent, help wanted, services, wanted, roommates, lost, and found.

For sale

Ski boots, competition, new, men's size 8, price negotiable. 433-3145.

Surplus Jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 5090 for information on how to purchase.

Loft, will deliver free. \$40. 433-0799 or 896-8015.

Portable black and white television. \$45/offer. 433-3928 after 5.

Sale: 1/2 off — 1940's and 50's clothing. Yesterday's Collectibles, 115 W. Water St. Victorian clothing available. Spinning lessons and supplies.

Opemus III black / white enlarger, mechanical timer, 2 lenses, polycontrast filters, easel. \$125. Call Greg Versen, 6222 or 433-1018.

For rent

Harris Gardens Apts. Students welcome. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Start at \$222 per month. All utilities included. 1 year leases. Contact: Bob Rivera, 9-5 Mon-Fri, 434-6569.

Faculty: 6 rooms, bath and a half, near college. Oct. 1st possession. 434-6623 or 434-6729.

Desirable student housing on South Main. Call 234-8247 or 828-2753.

Housing: Wesley Foundation is seeking three female students for the second semester. \$450 per semester. Deadline Nov. 8. Call 434-3490 or campus box 4253 for more info.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished, wash. / dry., dishwasher, cable T.V., plus more. Need 1 roommate. \$125 per month, plus utilities. 7-min. walk to campus. Madison Square. 433-8374

One bedroom in home with other JMU students. Economical gas heat. \$80. Call 433-3579 or drive by, 339 W. Bruce.

Furnished room — immediate occupancy, utilities, close to campus, non-smokers. 434-8287.

Wanted: 2 girls to share large bedroom in new townhouse in University Court. Washer, dryer, pool. Walking distance to college. Lease thru June / option to renew. \$125 mo. plus utilities and refundable deposit. Call collect 703-978-7569 or to see call 433-3365 or Mrs. Warren at 434-5925.

Ideal rooms for students on South Main. \$130 per month includes utilities. Call 828-2753 or 234-8247.

Share large master bedroom in house. Wall/wall, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, full kitchen, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Must see. Call Ron or George, 434-6457.

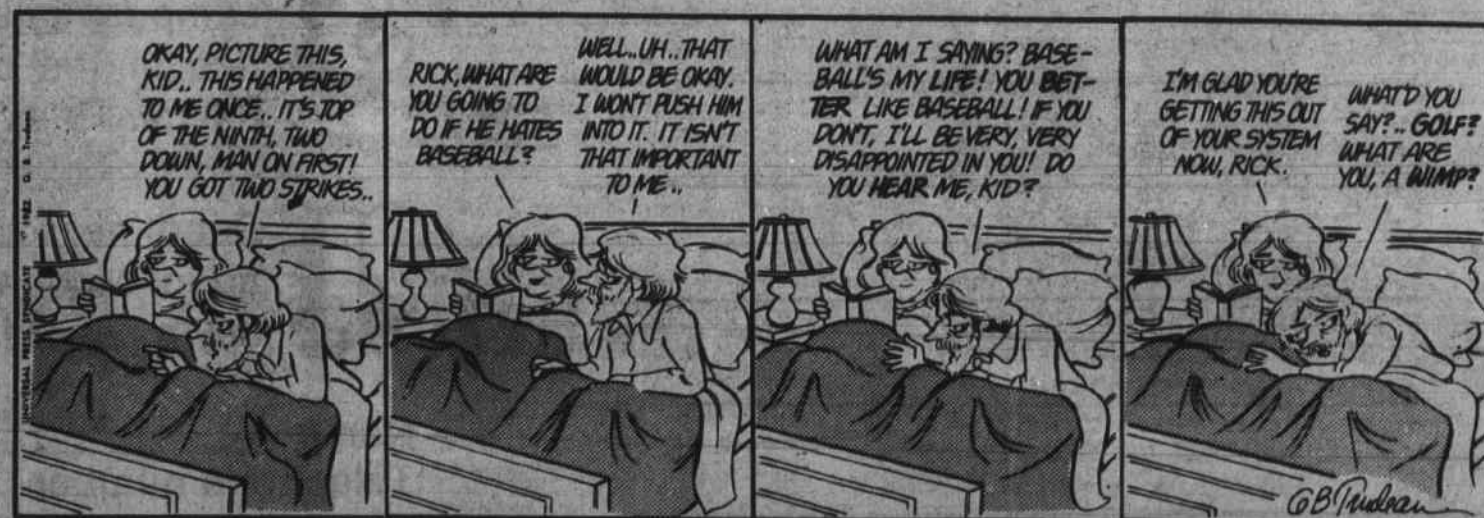
Services

Professional Typing. Call Mary Lou Glick, 879-9962; Donna Bodkin, 828-3420.

Typing — Term papers. The Public Stenographer, 433-9212.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Fast typing, 85¢ per page, contact Karen, 434-2712, Box 5217.

Abortion — outpatient services, birth control and options counseling. Strictly confidential. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services — a clinic for women. Conveniently located near I-81 in Hagerstown, MD. For information or appointment call collect (301) 733-2400.

Attention All Tennis & Racquetball Players: Get your racquets restrung or repaired at a 25% to 40% savings over local merchants. Fast service and quality workmanship. Call Don Comer at 433-3877.

Experienced Typist — campus pick up and delivery weekday mornings, 434-7508.

Typing Service — 19 year experience. .90/ page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing — Term papers, resumes, etc. .85/ page. 433-8769.

Balloon Bouquets! Say Happy Birthday, ask for a date, butter up a teacher, or make someone smile! Your message delivered with a dozen helium balloons to anyone, anytime, anywhere. Smiles Unlimited, 433-0731.

Lost

Pearl ring. Great sentimental value (irreplaceable). Reward offered. Please, please return. -4045.

Help wanted

Earn free travel and extra money as campus representative for student travel. Call Jim at 617-383-9560 daily, 617-545-6604 after 6 p.m.

The Breeze needs an **assistant production manager.** Paid position requires about 5 hours a week. Experience preferred, will teach if you are the right person. Contact Ross at (433)-5696.

Wanted

Ride to Wisconsin for Thanksgiving. Call Hiliary, 5993.

Personals

Wis — I hope you enjoyed the bagel.

Dan R: Where have you been hiding her? She looks great! True love only comes once in a lifetime, so be careful. But don't worry, we'll STILL wait in line to see that body. **The other D.F. Club.**

Lesley: Happy Birthday, WeeWee! Have a great time — don't be crude, rude, and nasty, though. Love ya, **A-Wing.**

Love ya Marjorie. Love ya, love ya. **TLC.**

Cocky Wench — Thanks for putting up with us, but then you liked the ratio. Yak! (spaghetti) Yak! **The Jacuzzi Brothers.**



Morbid Comics

by Dave McConnell and Scott McClelland, not Jim Pearson!



SPE Little Sisters: Thanks for thinking of us! **The Grunges.**

Bobby: Surprised? I just wanted to say you're very special and you have made me very happy. I love you....K.I.T. and tell John "Thanks" and Mary "Hi". Love, **Cathy.**

Number 1 Czech — Thanks again for the great cut! I hope your brains aren't totallyed yet! Love you, **Red.**

J.W. — Happy 20th! I love you, **K.**

Do it for the health of it — November 8-12.

Dear Cathy, You're the best! Your 21st — pretty unbelievable huh? Let's make it the best of all three so far! Remember this — "You're not ridiculous!" **Happy Birthday Cath** — Ily — **Don.**

JMU Skiers! Winterbreak ski trip to Killington or Smuggler's Notch ski resorts in Vermont: 5 days, 5 nights lodging in slope-side condos with kitchens, and nightly parties from \$156. Call (804) 979-8105 COLLECT, ask for Nancy. Go with friends or organize a small group and ski for FREE.

Steve (alias Ben): Thanks for a great weekend. Hope you're feeling better now! Let's go bowling! Love ya, **Guess Who.**

Attention Females: What's the problem here? There's only six weeks left in the semester. I'm still available; anytime, anywhere. Come by Harrison St. and see what you're missing. **T.D.**

To all my very special friends and great "Hoffmanites". You all are the best! Hug me — I'm free! Love, **Kathy.**

Lexie: Happy belated birthday! Sorry we couldn't drink Schmidt's and fall asleep on the phone this 30th. Raincheck? **Wienus.**

Brenda — Shame with a capital S — call the dogs! Have a G.Q. birthday! **Rally.**

Polly — Well you finally got your wish. Friday was excellent, next time try to get more sleep. **S.**

Energy Awareness Week: Nov. 8-12. A bright idea!

Energy. Ignore it and it will go away.

Dean — belated Happy 24th Birthday! Wales doesn't know what it's in for! Your fellow yellow journalist, **Jill**

Be aware. Energy is too precious to waste.

Put an end to unnecessary lights and dripping faucets. Energy Awareness is up to you.

Ciro's Pizzeria: 778 E. Market St. Fall special: 50¢ off on the sub of your choice. 434-5375.

WONDER WOMAN

Strange, but true: A few months ago I walked into a Los Angeles restaurant, saw the woman of my dreams, and after convincing the mariachi band to go over to her table, I sang to her. But now I can't find her phone or last name! First name is Alice, she's pretty, blonde, intelligent and may have the greatest smile in the world. She graduated from JMU, probably in 1982, and moved to her brother's in Beverly Hills. Any idea who she is or where I can find her? Call Mike Falcon at tollfree 800-421-2815, or weekends collect at 213-662-6476.

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a terrible thing
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Advertise in *The Breeze*



Harrisonburg Garden Center & Florist SPECIAL

LONG-STEM **\$9.99** dozen
RED (reg. \$27.00 doz.)
ROSES **\$5.99** 1/2 dozen

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FRI. thru SUN.

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2066 S. MAIN ST.

\$3.99 1/4 dozen

\$1.99 each

DAILY 9-5:30

SUN. 12-5

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Calvin Klein Jeans (no. 527), receive a free Calvin
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QUILTED FLANNELS - FLANNELS

CORDUROY

VELOURS - WOOLS

by Levi, Wrangler and Campus

Free Lay-Away

Romantic Holiday Fashions

by Gunne Sax

Long gowns in taffeta

Dresses in plush velvet

Skirts in both

velvet and taffeta with

coordinating romantic Gunne blouses.

FORWARD FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

Minis by Espirit, Organically Grown and Ocean Pacific

Stripes, solids and plaids

Velvet, silk or corduroy

Just to name a few.

All with a variety of coordinating blouses and sweaters.

BAGGY JEANS

The comfortable fit. With or without pleats.

by Ms. Lee - Calvin Klein

Chic - Michel (corduroy)

Levi (denim & corduroy) - Rumble Seat

**SKI COATS & SWEATERS
FOR HER BY OCEAN PACIFIC**

The Body Shop

The Purple Building On The Court Square

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 9 p.m.

82/83 Bluestone

is looking for interesting and/or
talented JMU students to be featured
in the yearbook. If you or someone you
know is interesting and/or talented, please tell
us about you/them in 25 words or less and send it
to Josh Baxt, P.O. Box 315, or drop by the
yearbook office by November 9.

Viewpoint

Policefile

What's in a name?

Policefile has been one of the most informative additions to *The Breeze* this year. But until today, it has lacked one of the basic tenets of news writing — names.

A story adjacent to policefile this issue explains the legal rights behind our decision to print the names of students arrested by campus police. From a journalistic standpoint, the reason is simple: news stories are incomplete without names.

We have heard several arguments against publishing names. One is that a student will incur emotional duress from having the charge presented publicly, even if he later is found innocent.

But policefile clearly states that a student has been charged with a violation, not convicted. Such a student remains innocent until a court of law decides otherwise. *The Breeze* will follow up and print the eventual verdicts of those charged.

Another argument against publicizing students' names is that the JMU community is small enough that most people know each other. Some believe this would unfairly increase the effect on the accused.

With 9,000 students, JMU is no longer a small community. Besides, no matter what size a community is, a charge of breaking the law is and always will be news. Our job as a newspaper is to inform readers as much as we can.

We welcome readers' response to this policy change. Reaction meant for publication should be sent to the editorial editor for Readers' Forum. Reaction not meant for publication should be sent to Chris Kouba, editor of *The Breeze*.

The above editorial is the opinion of *The Breeze's* editor, Chris Kouba; managing editor, Jill Howard; and editorial editor, Greg Henderson. It was written by the editorial editor.

Opinions in Viewpoint and Readers' Forum are those of their authors and not necessarily those of the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

Correction

We printed an editorial on Oct. 25, calling for the Board of Visitors to pass a recommendation of the JMU Calendar Committee. The recommendation would give students a study day before final exams starting next fall.

According to President Ronald Carrier, the board does not have to pass the recommendation. Carrier said he has the final say, and that he will pass the recommendation.



Capitalists: selling their souls in the P.O. lobby

By LISA JENNINGS

The walk past D-hall to the post office lobby is perhaps the most traveled on campus. Thus, many student groups sell "goods" and raise money along the way. But lately it has gone too far. The short walk has become the Fifth Avenue of fraternity fund raising.

When I was young a fund-raiser was a bakesale. On special occasions it meant a car wash. But here you can purchase everything from surgical suits, to lollipops, to popcorn — still on the cob.

Granted, these groups may be swept up in a spirit of competitive capitalism, but they're getting a bit carried away.

Today we can still purchase Snickers bars and a rose. But tomorrow may be different. As more groups have taken to setting up tables, the race for capturing the sucker with loose change has begun. Tomorrow? Here's how I envision it.

At table number one it's the Business Club. For all those who ever dreamed of a personalized toenail clipper with a Duke's basketball schedule engraved on the back, this is where you get off. Buy two and you get a free pin-up of Dave Dupont.

Here we have the Finance Club; they're selling three-piece suits at wholesale prices. This is the perfect mid-semester gift for your friend with that I'm-scared-to-be-graduating-but-no one's-gonna-know look.

ROTC is offering MX Missiles, defense secrets, and camouflage nightgowns.

Next to them is the newly formed Calorie club. "Send an Eggplant-O-Gram, and show that you really care."

If you move down the line a bit further, you'll run into Lambda Chi. They're offering Tango lessons.

Oh...There's TKE. It's an off-week for them. They've sold out of cemetery plots and aren't doing well

with their "Be good to your neighbor" buttons.

Nearing your P.O. box you can't avoid the Psychology Club. They've got a variety of undergarments for sale, (Freudian slips), and for a bargain will offer dream analysis. Actually, it's preferred that you come back for the analysis a few days after the initial purchase.

Finally, blocking the mailroom, sits the Physics Club. They're offering the Nuke-O-Gram. It's for that special teacher who wrote the mid-term exam especially for you. And you thought that line was to buy stamps!

Few have been spared from this novel profit frenzy. Rumor has it that Mrs. Ronald Carrier is starting her own line of cosmetics — Co-ed Creme. It's guaranteed to bring out the first lady in all of us.

Where will it all end? I don't know, but campus capitalism does keep the fundraising economy booming.

Besides, where else can you pick up your mail and finish your Christmas shopping all at one time?

Lisa Jennings is a senior majoring in sociology.

Who says?

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor. Address them to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 or through campus mail. All contributions should be typed, should include your name and telephone number for verification, and are subject to editing.

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